

NATIONAL WHIG.

DEALINGS
WITH THE FIRM OF
DOMBEY AND SON.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.
PART XL.—CHAPTER XXXIII.
Contrasts.

"Turn our eyes upon two homes; not lying side by side, but wide apart, though both within easy range and reach of the great City of London.

The first is situated in the green and wooded country near Norwood. It is not a mansion; it is of no pretensions as to size; but it is beautifully arranged, and tastefully kept. The lawn, the soft, smooth slope, the flower-garden, the clumps of trees where graceful forms of ash and willow are not wanting, the conservatory, the rustic verandah with sweet-smelling creeping plants entwined about the pillars, the simple exterior of the house, the well-ordered offices, though all upon the diminutive scale proper to a mere cottage, bespeak an amount of elegant comfort within that might serve for a palace. This indication is not without warrant; for within it is a house of refinement and luxury. Rich colors, excellently blended, meet the eye at every turn; in the furniture—their proportions admirably devised to suit the shapes and sizes of the small rooms; on the walls, upon the floors, tinging and subduing the light that comes in through the odd glass doors and windows here and there. There are a few choice prints and pictures, too; in quaint nooks and recesses there is no want of books; and there are games of skill and chance set forth on tables—fantastic chess-men, dice, back-gammon, cards and billiards.

And yet, amid this opulence of comfort there is something in the general air that is not well. It is that the carpets and the cushions are too soft and noiseless, so that those who move or repose among them seem to act by stealth? Is it that the prints and pictures do not commemorate great thoughts or deeds, or render Nature in the poetry of landscape, hall, or hut, but are of one voluptuous caste—mere shows of form and color—and no more? Is it that the books have all their gold outside, and that the titles of the greater part qualify them to be companions of the prints and pictures? Is it that the completeness and the beauty of the place is here and there belied by an affection of humility, in some unimportant and inexpensive regard, which is as false as the face of the too truly painted portrait hanging yonder, or its original at the cage, like a picture on the opposite wall.

"A most extraordinary accidental likeness, certainly," says he.

"Perhaps it is a Juno; perhaps a Pott-pot's wife; perhaps some scornful nymph—according as the Picture Dealers hold the market when they christened it. It is the figure of a woman, supremely handsome, who, turning away, with her face addressed to the spectator, flashes her proud glance upon him.

It is like Edith.

With a passing glance of his hand at the picture—what a menace! No; yet something like it. A wave as if of triumph? No; yet more like that. An insolent salute waived from his lips? No; yet like that too—he resumes his breakfast, and calls the chaffing and imprisoned bird, who, coming down into a pendant gilded hoop swings the cage, like a great wedding-ring, swings it for his delight.

The second home is on the other side of London, near to where the busy great north road of hygone days is silent and almost deserted, except by wayfarers who toil along on foot. It is a poor, small house, barely and sparsely furnished, but very clean; and there is even an attempt to decorate it, shown in the homely flowers trained about the porch and in the narrow garden.

The neighborhood in which it stands has little of the country to recommend it as it lies of the town. It is neither of the town nor country. The former, like the giant in his traveling boots, has made a stride and passed it, and has set his brick-and-mortar heel a long way in advance; but the intermediate space between the giant's feet, as yet, is only a long, straight, and not town; and here, among a few tall chimneys belching smoke all day and night, and among the brick-fields, and the lanes where turf is cut, and where the fences tumble down, and where the dusty rattle grow, and where a scrap or two of hedge may yet be seen, and where the bird-chatter still comes occasionally, though he sweeps every time to be found.

She who inhabits it, is the who left the first in her devotion to an outcast brother. She withdrew from that home its redeeming spirit, and from its master's breast his solitary angel; but though his liking for her is gone, after this ungrateful slight, as he considers it, and though he abandons her altogether in return, an old idea of his is not quite forgotten even by him. Let her flower-garden, in which he never sets his foot, but which is yet maintained, among all his costly alterations, as if she had quitted it but yesterday, bear witness!

Harriet Carver has changed since then, and on her beauty there has fallen a heavier shade than Time of his unassisted self can cast, all potent as he is—the shadow of a poor existence. But it is beauty still, and still a gentle, quiet, and retiring beauty; that must be sought out, for it cannot vaunt itself; if it could, it would be what it is no more.

Yes. This slight, small, patient figure, neatly dressed in homely stuffs, and indicating nothing but the dull, household virtues, that have so little in common with the received idea of heroism and greatness, unless, indeed, any ray of them should shine through the lives of the great ones of the earth, when it becomes a constellation and is tracked in heaven straightway—this

slight, small, patient figure, leaning on the man still young, but worn and gray, is she, who, of all the world, went over to him in his shame and put her hand in his, and with a sweet composure and determination, led him hopefully upon his barren way.

"It is early, John," she said. "Why do you go so early?"

"Not many minutes earlier than usual, Harriet. If I had the time to spare, I should like, I think—it's a fancy—to walk once by the house where I took leave of him."

"I wish I had never seen or known him, John."

"It is better as it is, my dear, remembering his fate."

"But I could not regret it more, though I had known him. Is not your sorrow mine? And if I had, perhaps you would feel that I was a better companion to you in speaking about him than I may seem now."

"My dearest sister! Is there anything within the range of rejoicing or regret, in which I am not sure of your companionship?"

"I hope you to think not, John, for surely there is nothing!"

"How could you be better to me, or nearer to me than; than you are in this or anything?" said her brother. "I feel that you do know him, Harriet, and that you shared my feelings towards him?"

She drew the hand which had been resting on his shoulder round his neck, and answered with some hesitation:

"No, not quite."

"True, true!" he said; "you think I might have done him no harm if I had allowed myself to know him better?"

"Think! I know it!"

"Designated, Heaven knows I would not," he replied, shaking his head mournfully; "but his reputation was too precious to be perilled by such association. Whether you share that knowledge, or do not, my dear—"

"I do not," she said, quietly.

"It is still the truth, Harriet, and my mind is lighter when I think of him for that which made it so much heavier than."

He checked himself in his tone of melancholy, and smiled upon her as he said "good bye!"

"Good bye, dear John!" In the evening at the old time and place I shall meet you as usual on your way home. Good bye."

The cordial face she lifted up to kiss him, was his home, his life, his universe, and yet it was a portion of his punishment and grief; for in the cloud he saw upon it—though serene and calm as any radiant cloud at sunset—and in the constancy and devotion of her life, and in the sacrifice she had made of ease, enjoyment and hope, he saw the bitter fruits of his old crime, forever ripe and fresh.

She stood at the door looking after him, with her hands loosely clasped in each other, as he made his way over the frowzy and uneven path of ground which lay before their house, which had once and not long ago been a pleasant meadow, and was now a very waste, with a disorderly crop of beginnings of men houses; rising out of the rubbish, as if they had been unskillfully sown there. Whenever he looked back—as once or twice he did—the cordial face shone like a light upon his heart; but when he plodded on his way, and saw her not, the tears were in her eyes as she stood watching him.

Her pensive form was not long idle at the door. There was daily duty to discharge, and daily work to do—for not heroic common-place spirits that are not heroic of work hard with their hands—and Harriet was soon busy with her household tasks. These discharged, and the poor house made quite neat and orderly, she counted her little stock of money with an anxious face, and went out thoughtfully to buy some necessities for their table, planning and contriving, as she went, how to save. So cordial are the lives of such low natures, who are not only not heroic to their valets and waiting-women, but have neither valets nor waiting-women to heroic to wait!

While she was absent, and there was no one in the house, there approached it by a different way from that the brother had taken, a gentleman, a very little past his prime of life perhaps, but of a healthy, rosy hue, an upright presence, and a bright clear aspect, that was gracious and good-humored. His eyebrows were still black and so was much of his hair; the sprinkling of gray observable among the latter, traced the former very much, and showed his broad front brow and honest eyes to great advantage.

After knocking once at the door, and obtaining no response, this gentleman sat down on a bench to wait. A certain skillful action of his fingers as he hummed some bars and beat time on the seat before him, seemed to denote the musician; and the extraordinary satisfaction he derived from humming something very slow and long, which had no recognizable time, seemed to denote that he was a scientific one.

The gentleman was still twirling a theme which seemed to go round and round, and in and in and in, and to involve itself like a corkscrew twirled upon a table, without getting any nearer to anything, when Harriet appeared returning. He rose up as she advanced, and stood with his head uncovered.

"You are come again, Sir!" she said faltering.

"I take that liberty," he answered—"May I ask for five minutes of your leisure?"

After a moment's hesitation, she opened the door and gave him admission to the little parlor. The gentleman sat down there, drew his chair to the table over against her, and said, in a voice that perfectly corresponded to his appearance, and with a simplicity that was very engaging:

"I speak my mind. That is my mind; and so you see me for the second time."

"There is a kind of pride, Sir," she returned, after a moment's silence, "or what may be supposed to be pride, which is mere duty. I hope I cherish no other."

"For myself," he said.

"But—pardon me—" suggested the gentleman.

"For your brother John?"

"Proud of his love, I am," said Harriet looking full upon her visitor, and changing her manner on the instant—not that it was less composed and quiet, but that there was a deep impassioned earnestness in it that made the very tremble in her voice a part of her firmness, "and proud of him Sir, you who strangely know the story of his life, and repeated it to me when you were here last—"

(To be continued.)

Agency for the National Whig, in Georgetown, D. C. The Whig of Georgetown are respectfully informed that

JOHN W. BRONAUER, Esq., Broker, &c., on Bridge street, a few doors west of the Union Tavern, is agent for the National Whig. Persons desirous of being served with the National Whig, in Georgetown, will please leave their names and residences with Mr. Bronauer.

A LIST
Of the Members elected to the House of Representatives, 30th Congress, according to the latest intelligence.

MAINE.
1. David Hammond * 2. (No choice)
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)
5. Hiram Belcher * 6. Hezekiah Williams *
7. (No choice) 8. (No choice)

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
1. Amos Tuck * 2. James Wilson *
3. Jas. H. Johnson * 4. C. H. Pease *
5. (No choice) 6. (No choice)

MASSACHUSETTS.
1. R. C. Winthrop * 2. Geo. A. Hemen *
3. Daniel P. King * 4. Julius Rockwell *
5. Amos Abbott * 6. J. Quincy Adams *
7. J. G. Fairley * 8. Birdall, (O. H.) *
9. Charles Hudson * 10. Joseph Grinnell *
11. (No choice) 12. (No choice)

RHODE ISLAND.
1. R. B. Cranston * 2. (No choice)
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)

CONNECTICUT.
1. James Dixon * 2. J. A. Rockwell *
3. S. D. Hubbard * 4. Truman Smith *
5. (No choice) 6. (No choice)

VERMONT.
1. William Henry * 2. Geo. P. Marsh *
3. Jacob Collamer * 4. Julius B. Peck *
5. (No choice) 6. (No choice)

NEW YORK.
1. F. W. Lord * 2. F. Segus, (O. H.) *
3. H. C. Murphy * 4. George Mullen *
5. Henry Nicol * 6. T. Jenkins, (O. H.) *
7. W. B. Mack * 8. A. W. Stockwell *
9. A. T. Tallmadge * 10. A. B. Hall *
11. D. S. Jackson * 12. William Duer *
13. William Nelson * 14. Daniel Gott *
15. Cornelius Warren * 16. Harman S. Conger *
17. D. B. St. John * 18. W. T. Lawrence *
19. E. L. Sperry * 20. J. M. Holley *
21. P. H. Sylvester * 22. Elias B. Holmes *
23. G. O. Reynolds * 24. Robert L. Rose *
25. J. J. Singler * 26. David Rumsey *
27. D. D. Jones * 28. J. D. Cunningham *
29. Sidney Lawrence * 30. Nathan K. Hall *
31. Hugh White * 32. Harvey Putnam *
33. G. Petrie, (O. H.) * 34. Washington Hunt *
35. (No choice) 36. (No choice)

NEW JERSEY.
1. J. G. Hampton * 2. Van Dyke *
3. W. A. Newell * 4. S. D. Gregory *
5. Jos. E. Edsall * 6. (No choice)

PENNSYLVANIA.
1. L. C. Levin, Native * 2. James Pollock *
3. C. B. Ingersoll * 4. Henry Nease *
5. C. J. Ingersoll * 6. Jasper E. Brady *
7. C. J. Freidley * 8. John Blanchard *
9. J. H. Hornbeck * 10. A. W. Stewart *
11. A. R. McVane * 12. J. M. Dickey *
13. J. M. Strohm * 14. J. M. Dickey *
15. William Strong * 16. Moses Hampton *
17. Richard Broadhead * 18. W. W. Farley *
19. Chester Brown * 20. James Thompson *
21. David Wilson * 22. Alexander Irvin *
23. (No choice) 24. (No choice)

DELAWARE.
1. John W. Houston * 2. (No choice)
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)

MARYLAND.
1. (No choice) 2. (No choice)
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)

VIRGINIA.
1. Arch'd Atkinson * 2. J. S. Pendleton *
3. R. C. Meade * 4. Henry Bedinger *
5. T. S. Flournoy * 6. James McDowell *
7. Thos. S. Rooper * 8. W. B. Preston *
9. Wm. L. Goggin * 10. Andrew S. Fulton *
11. John M. Batts * 12. R. A. Thompson *
13. Thos. H. Bayly * 14. Wm. G. Brown *
15. R. L. Beale * 16. (No choice)

NORTH CAROLINA.
1. T. L. Clingan * 2. James J. McKay *
3. Nathaniel Boyden * 4. J. R. J. Daniels *
5. D. M. Barringer * 6. S. R. S. Donnell *
7. A. H. Shepherd * 8. David Outwell *
9. A. W. Venable * 10. (No choice)

SOUTH CAROLINA.
1. James A. Black * 2. Armistead Burt *
3. R. F. Simpson * 4. Isaac E. Holmes *
5. J. A. Woodward * 6. Robert B. Rhett *
7. A. D. Sims * 8. (No choice)

GEORGIA.
1. Thos. Butler King * 2. J. H. Lumpkin *
3. A. Iverson * 4. Howell Cobb *
5. J. W. Jones * 6. A. H. Stevens *
7. H. A. Haralson * 8. Robert Toombs *
9. (No choice) 10. (No choice)

KENTUCKY.
1. Lynn Boyd * 2. Green Adams *
3. Samuel Peyton * 4. Garnett Duncan *
5. L. L. Clark * 6. C. S. Morehead *
7. A. Aslett Buckner * 8. R. W. French *
9. J. B. Thompson * 10. J. P. Gaines *
11. (No choice) 12. (No choice)

TENNESSEE.
1. Andrew Johnson * 2. M. P. Gentry *
3. Wm. M. Cooke * 4. Wash. Barrow *
5. John H. Avenue * 6. J. H. Chase *
7. H. L. W. Hill * 8. L. F. Stanton *
9. Geo. W. Jones * 10. Wm. T. Hasell *
11. Gordon * 12. (No choice)

OHIO.
1. James J. Farn * 2. Samuel F. Vinton *
3. David Fisher * 4. Thos. Ritchey *
5. R. C. Schenck * 6. Nathan Evans *
7. R. S. Canby * 8. William Kennon *
9. William S. Brown * 10. J. B. French *
11. Rodol. Dickerson * 12. George Fries *
13. (No choice) 14. (No choice)

LOUISIANA.
(No election.)

INDIANA.
1. Eliza Embree * 2. G. G. Don *
3. J. H. Robinson * 4. J. W. Pettit *
5. C. B. Smith * 6. C. W. Thompson *
7. Wm. W. Wick * 8. W. Rockhill *
9. (No choice) 10. (No choice)

MISSISSIPPI.
(No election.)

ILLINOIS.
1. Robert Smith * 2. W. A. Richardson *
3. J. A. McClelland * 4. Thos. J. Turner *
5. O. B. Ficklin * 6. Abm. Lincoln *
7. Jno. Wentworth * 8. (No choice)

ALABAMA.
1. John Gayle * 2. G. S. Houston *
3. J. W. Harris * 4. W. R. Cobb *
5. S. M. Harris * 6. F. W. Bowden *
7. S. M. Inge * 8. (No choice)

MISSOURI.
1. Jas. B. Bowlin * 2. Willard P. Hall *
3. Jno. Jameson * 4. Jno. S. Phelps *
5. James S. Green * 6. (No choice)

ARKANSAS.
(No election.)

MICHIGAN.
1. Robt. McClelland * 2. R. S. Bingham *
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)

FLORIDA.
Edward C. Cabell *

TEXAS.
1. T. Pilsbury * 2. D. S. Kaufman *
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)

WISCONSIN.
(No election.)

IOWA.
1. W. Thompson * 2. Shepherd Leffler *
3. (No choice) 4. (No choice)

Whig majority 17

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

Near Charleston, Jefferson Co., Va.
J. J. ABELL, PROPRIETOR.

I HAVE LEASED for a term of years this delightful WATERING PLACE, and will have it open for the reception of company on the 1st of June. The proprietor pledges himself that nothing shall be spared on his part, or of those in his employ, to render the time of his visitors agreeable. His fare, &c. shall be second to that of no other watering place in Virginia. His bar will be furnished with the best of liquors of every kind; and, in fact, it will be the proprietor's determination to render this one of the most pleasant and delightful summer retreats in Virginia. The virtues of the water have been fully tested in cases of rheumatism, dropsy, or dyspepsia, and persons afflicted with either of those diseases will find great relief from the bathing, &c. The proprietor has a fine boat and team, which will meet passengers direct at Charleston, on the arrival of the cars, to convey them to and from the Springs.

Terms: \$9 for the first week, \$8 thereafter; \$1 50 per day. May 19th

INSIDE VENETIAN WINDOW BLINDS.

WILLIAM NOEL,
Dealer and Manufacturer of Inside Venetian Window Blinds with side Panel, between 9th and 10th streets.

Blinds of all sizes and styles, full, half, or order. Split Blinds, plain and painted, of all sizes. Blinds and trimmings furnished. Lined and transparent Curtains put up in the best style.

Pre-arranged and wide paper for curtains, very cheap. All work done on reasonable terms and with promptness.

N. B. Old Blinds repaired and repainted. June 23rd

WHO WANTS A LOT OF GROUND AT A CHEAP PRICE?

The subscriber has divided his farm and laid off a tract of about 40 acres into lots of one, two, four, and six acres each, which he will sell at low prices and on easy terms, so that it may be within the means of any person to purchase one, and thereby to secure to himself and family a homestead. These lots are handsomely situated in a very healthy location, on a public road, about 14 miles from the Navy Yard Bridge, on the east side of the Annapolis river.

The soil is well suited for garden purposes, the cultivation of fruit trees, and several excellent springs of water are near to them. There is also sufficient wood on each of the lots to enclose them, and timber in abundance can be had in the neighborhood to erect any building at a very low price.

Those who wish to purchase, will do well to apply soon, as they can have a choice of location, &c. Also, for sale, a one-story log DWELLING HOUSE, with as much land as may be desired, adjoining the above lots, very handsomely situated, and with a small expense could be converted into a dwelling for two small families.

For further particulars apply to G. A. SAGE, Near the Good Hope Tavern, D. C. July 21st

FACTS, NOT FABLES!

DR. SCHWARTZ'S
Chronic-Thermal-Agic Pills,
warranted to cure in eight hours.

Also,
DR. SCHWARTZ'S
COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SASSAPARILLA
suitable for every month in the year, warranted to relieve Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Neuralgia, constitutional effects of Syphilis, eruptive diseases, and all others arising from impurities of the blood.

The above medicines for each kind of disease, or retail, at the proprietor's store, Penn. avenue, 2d door east of 3d street, Washington City. June 23rd

FOR RENT.—The dwelling over the store occupied by Mrs. Hamilton, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, containing seven fine rooms, and in good order. To a small family the rent will be moderate. Inquire of Mrs. HAMILTON.

EARTHENWARE, CHINA, & GLASS.
Thos. Purcell has just imported, per ship Labery and Ohio, from Liverpool, and other sources, eighty-four packages of the above articles, amongst which are—

French, English, Irish, Blenheim, W. G. and Ironstone dinner, dessert, tea, coffee, and toilet sets. Rich gold and white enamel China Tea sets, or pieces detached.

Cut and plain hall lamps. Solid, silver, and stand lamps and vases. Lamps, glass, grinders, &c. Ivory handles and other knives and forks in sets of five or six pieces.

Real silver and imitation silver, and dessert spoons. Plated and German silver casters. Brass and plated candlesticks. Plated cake-baskets, waiters, in sets or detached. English and American tea and coffee sets. Coffee biggins and urns.

Looking glasses, shawl and towel sets. All at wholesale and retail at very low prices for cash. First quality stone and Britannia ware at the factory prices.

An extensive and good assortment of common ware, suitable for retail purposes. The subscriber solicits a call from his friends and the public generally, at his store, opposite Brown's Hotel, Police Court, and opposite the City and County Jail, as well as at the very cheap prices named as well as at the factory prices.

THOS. PURCELL.

RESTORATIVE FRANCAISE.

LOUIS FONTAIN, Jr., partner of the firm of Fontain & Son, Chemists and Prescriptionists to the Royal Academy of France, has established at Washington City, D. C., a depot for the sale of various medicines, and has a large stock of French and English medicines, and a large stock of French and English medicines, and a large stock of French and English medicines.

Bookstore, No. 2, Elliott's Buildings, Pennsylvania Avenue, near Jackson Hall, which they offer to the American public as a pure antidote for Consumption, in its various forms, as well as for the lungs and the public generally, at his store, opposite Brown's Hotel, Police Court, and opposite the City and County Jail, as well as at the very cheap prices named as well as at the factory prices.

THOS. PURCELL.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Heretofore it has been very difficult, indeed impossible, to always obtain good green and black tea. But now you have only to visit the warehouses of the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street, to obtain as delicious and fragrant teas as you could wish for.—Daily Sun.

We have tried the tea imported by the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street, New York, and if we live we will try them often. They are selling the most delicious tea ever drunk and retail them at wholesale prices.—Evening Post.

CHEAT AND GROW RICH.

THIS has been the secret principle of too many of the wholesale dealers in Tea up to this time, and they have perished the most shameful imposition on the Country Merchant without any fear of detection. But a new era in the Tea Trade has commenced. The Pekin Tea Company claims the honor of its introduction. They were the first to raise the banner of Reform, on which it has inscribed the simple words:—**"PURE TEAS AT HONEST PRICES."**

A complete revolution has been the consequence. Let consumers of Tea everywhere look at what we have done.

1st. We were the first to send them Teas that could be called good for them before.

2d. We have driven out the market a vast amount of trash, and introduced a better class of Teas than has ever yet been sold. Importers of Tea often come to us to get their own use, and for their friends, fine qualities they can find nowhere else.

3d. We have reduced prices more than 25 per cent. both in Black and Green Teas. The wholesale grocers are now raising the trade and call on humbugs. This we have done already, and now see what we are ready to do.

1st. We will sell Teas by the single chest, half chest or 14 pound box, at the same prices that wholesale grocers pay to the importers when they buy by the hundred packages.

2d. The wholesale grocers allow only 13 or at most 14 pounds tare to the half chest. This is a cheat. We allow, in most instances, 15 and 16 lbs. tare on the same.

3d. We have undertaken to sell every kind of Tea, from six to twelve cents per pound cheaper than the wholesale grocers do.

How can we do this? asks the country merchant. This is our answer. We are content with seven percent profit instead of 25 and 50 percent, a wholesale grocer.

We deserve the thanks of the country merchants for saving them hereafter from being cheated. Let them come to the Warehouse of the Pekin Tea Company, and compare samples of Teas they get elsewhere, and if they buy bad Teas then at high prices, they will see the difference.

An English importer lately boasted to us that he could make more money by sending bad Teas to the New York market, than good Teas. We are resolved to overthrow this fraud; and now call upon agents in every town in the United States to come forward and buy Teas imported by the Pekin Tea Company, and we pledge ourselves, that if in any month they do not sell more Teas than the oldest and largest dealers in the town, we will give them our Teas without charge. This is plain English and cannot be misunderstood. We appeal for testimony to the immense success of our Agents in any part of the United States.

Agents wanted in every town in the United States for the sale of these Teas, by which they can make money, and confer a benefit upon the Public by supplying the pure article.

CATALOGUE OF TEAS

ON SALE AT THE WAREHOUSE OF THE
PEKIN TEA COMPANY,
75 & 77 Fulton Street, New York.

The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue, are done up in quarter pound, half pound and one pound packages—the first in inside wrapper is lead, the second wrapper is water proof paper, and the third or outside wrapper is of Chinese rice paper. The Company will send you good Teas, done up in this superior manner all of them grown in the most luxurious districts in China. Country dealers may select as small a quantity of each kind as they like, and have them packed in one chest. These Teas also come in five pound Chinese packages, called caddies, a very convenient and useful package.

[Persons in any part of the United States or Canada, can order any of the Teas in this Catalogue, by letter, in quantities, to suit their wishes. We pack them